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HOW IT STANDS NOW

Both Parties Claim Joint Ballot Majority In Ohio.

LATE RETURNS FAVOR REPUBLICANS

Chairman McConville of the Democratic Party, However, Will Not Give Up Until the Official Returns

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.-Late returns show that the Ohio legislature stands 74 Republicans, 70 Democrats of the 85 countles very close, there have been no material changes except in Wood county, which will be claimed by both parties until the courts pass on the action of the supervisors. There have been no unusual proceedings before the returning boards of any of the counties except that of Wood, although both parties have had their representatives and att.rneys in the county seats

wherever the vote was close. Chairman McConville of the Democratic state committee has not changed his claims of a Democratic majority on joint ballot and will not do so until the official returns are all in and show the final results to differ from those he has at hand. Ho and the Dennyeratic state headquarters have gone to Cincinnati to confer with Mr. McLean and other party leaders regarding the contests that are to be made in the close counties. •

Chairman Nush insists that the legislature stands 75 Republicans to 70 D-morrats and that the majority on Just ballot for senator will not be less than five. He ways he is satisfied with than hve. He says he is satisfied with the situation in Wood county. What he fewed was that the official count might wife out the small Republican plurality in that county. Since the faces of the official tally sheets show a plurality of il for the Republican representative, Judge Nash is ready to have any court pare on the case. He says the law pro-vides that the members of the hoard of ele tion cannot go benind the returns. and the supreme court has held that they have no manisterial powers what ever and cump ; hear evidence or use distretion in throwing out any votes. That is left to the courts and to each tourch of the levislature in passing on the credentials of its members.

In Wood county Norris, the Republican candidate for representative, filed a protest against the board counting the vote of Freedom township because the bailers should be tailed in blocks if five. This preclinet gave Norris 151 and Mears, the Democratic candidate, 26% If the vote of the township had be a thrown out, it would have inpreused the plurality of Norris by 112, but it was counted. The Republicans Insist that Nords will be declared electthe Wood of unity and that the legis-ative stands 75 to 75.

It was I-arned here later that counsely for both the Democratic and the Rejob it is committees at Bowling Green have agriclissubmit the Worl county case at the to the circuit court, and the lawyers or both sides went to Tob to for that purpose. The court will be asked to decide whether the election card can be is hird the returns. It will be all to proceedings in the house to do like whether the vote of Center township shall be counted.

Information has been received at Republican headquarters of protests to the Soldlers home vote at Dayron on the ground that the voting precincts were not in the purpor place. If that vote should be thrown out, the Democrats would gain two representatives from Monigonery county and one senator, enough on the claims of the Republicans to make the legislature statul 79 Democrats to 72 Republicans on joint bailot. Chairman Nash says there are about 40 preamis in the state where these technical points on the location of the poils can be raised, and if it is inide an issue of contest it will work both ways, with no one knowing the timus result

A Tangle In Marvisod.

PRINCESS ANNE. Md., Nov. 6 .-Unete is a serious legal controversy imong the supervisors of election of Sometset county over the vote cast on Tuesday, J. S. Stanford, the Democratic member, having refused to sign the certificate of election because of certain imegularities in the fally sheets and ha, ots, saying the judges of election in several instances failed to sign the former and that at least 500 of the latter were counted in space of the fact that they were not indecsed with the initials of one of the judges, as required by

The Republican supervisors, upon advice of counsel, decided to disregard these apparent irregularities, when upon Mr. Stanford, who had been elected secretary of the board, windrew. The other two then reorgan zed the board and issued subportes to the judges and clerks of the various precincts to appear before them on Meeling

to make the necessary corrections in the tally sheets. Mr. Stanford thereupon entered a protest, clausing that the whole course of the board is illegal, and the question is likely to betaken into the courts, where an attempt, may be made to throw out the unmarked ballots and reverse the result of the late election, in which event the four assemblymen and one senator from Somerset may go into the Democratic Instead of the Republican column.

Gabbert Elected Chief Justice,

DENVER. Nov. 6. - Chief Justice Hayt concedes the election of his onponent to that office, William H. Gabbert, the Populist and Democratic candidate. Gabbert's majority is over 21 m

Jawish Synagogne Burned. LENVER, Nov. 6 - Temple Emanuel, be Jewish symmogue at the corner of wenty-fourth and Curtis streets was stally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$35,000. IMPERVIOUS ARMOR.

Successful Test of a New Invention by W. L. Foote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-A public exhibition was given in the Twenty-third regiment armory in Brooklyn by W. Lennard Foote, inventor of "the bullet proof auto-dynamic armor," and was witnessed by several foreign officials and others interested in armor. A winchester and a krag-jorgensen rifle and a block of the armor about 21/2 inches thick were used in the test. A number of bullets were fired at it, but in no case did any of them go through or leave a mark of entrance. Mr. Foote previous to the exhibition stated that a similar material and I doubtful. With a dozen or more | had been used three years ago, but since that time it had been improved. It is now perfect, according to the inventor, who says that it is equal in resistance to a three-quarter inch gun shield of hard steel and does not require the same amount of care to keep it from rusting or scaling, as steel does. It is lighter than steel, weighing less than half as much.

Count Goetzen, a military attache at Washington, and General D. T. Mertwago of the Russian navy were present at the exhibition.

A DOG SUICIDES.

Deliberately Places Itself In Front of an Approaching Car.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6 .- An unusual and pathetic scene was witnessed in the most crowded portion of Chapel street. the main thoroughfare of this city. A hardsome English bulldlog ran into the middle of the street and laid its head upon the ear rail directly in front of the whoels of an electric car that was coming along at a good rate of speed. The incident was so incredible that the people in the crowded street stood motionless.

Arthur A. Herman, the proprietor of a billiard room at 1900 Chapel street. who owned the dog, whistled and called as he ran for his net, but the dog remeaned by the track. The motorman reversed his motor but too late to save the deg. Half a dizen werren stricked ind a big crowl collected about the scene. Those who witnessed it declare that if a dog ever committed suicide this one certainly did. The dog was a taluable one and, though only a puppy, was a nrize winner.

Mr. Herman had taken it out for exrelse and was talking to a friend, when the deg suddenly left him, ran straight for the approaching car and lay down on the rail.

M'KAY'S BODY FOUND.

An Echo of the Recent Disaster on the New York Central,

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y. Nov. 6.-The edy of Alzerman W. McKay, who lost los I've in the New York Central railrund disaster at Carrisons, was found denume in the middle of the river off lona island, four miles below the scene Hill wreck, by a beatman named Ben-Jamin Lent, who was gathering driftwood. Lent towed the body to Jones point, where it was p sitively identified by W. A. Hamphiey, a detective of the Hudson River Rantond company. The br ly was taken in charge by Coroner Tharles S. Sheat, who had it removed to Haverstraw.

The body was in an advanced state of decomposition. In the pockets of the inul rion were found 31.70 in change, a gold watch and chain, ruleoid passes and papers. There was a contusion on the lett side of the face, and the clothing was badly form on the right side. The watch had stopped at 5:50.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A schoolmaster at Wheatland, Mo., vas beaten to death by some of his pu-

The first to Lancaster has arrived at Portiess Monr e with the mutinous rew of the Olive Pecker

A vessel sailing for Antwerp from New York was compelled to return to out by the starting in the hold. The Phnois supteme o unt has decided dies Serena M. Martin entitled to the

noney left her by her uncle, Edward Tartin of Red Hook, N. Y. A ship's steward named Hecker was arrested in Boston on a charge of ai-

templing to murder Captain Colbeth of th scheoner Cameo at sea. Four persons were run over and killed and one passenger committed suicid

during one run of a St. Louis and Southwestern express in Texas. The old standard of wages, 5 per cent higher than at prepent, will be restored at the Williamantic (Conn.)

Liber company's plant Monday Mrs. Camp on, mother of the had kaded in a football game at Atlanta Taw written against the proposed full in the Georgia legis (time to prohibit the sport,

Saratoga Citizen Drops Dead. SARATOGA, Nov 8 -- Dennis Deta ney agod 60 years, a prominent effice. or this place last night rapped at the d or of a house and exclaimed, "Lata in a chair and immediately expired He had enjoyed robust health. Heart

discuse is given as the cause.

Despondent, or Ate Ply Paper. SINC SINC, Nov. 6, -John Montgom-Ty, 20 years old, died in this village tota the elects of poison in the Irving hotel, in North Highland avenue, Mentmery took from the bar a quantity of fly paper which had been soaking or some days in fly person and ate it. To become very ill and was taken to assining bospital, where he died, Montmery was a widover and had been espender for several days

Found Hanging to a Rafter. BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- John R. Smith, 67 years old, a Dorchester expressman, was found hanging to a rafter in the cellar of his home. Despondency is assigned as the cause of the suicide.

FAILURES OF OCTOBER.

The Aggregate Smaller Than Is Usually Reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says in part as follows:

Stronger proof of the great change in the condition of business could not be given than is found in the detailed report of failures by branches of business for the month of October. Though swelled by a few large speculative or brokerage failures, the aggregate was smaller than in any other month for more than four years, except in July and August and one month in 1594.

The manufacturing and trading failures, \$7,822,199 against \$7,830,811 in September and \$7,760.825 in August, include one for \$1,000,000 having no relation to the present state of business.

During the four years iron manufacturing failures have not been smaller except in one month, wool manufacturing except in two months, leather and shoes and unclassified manufacturing except in six months. Of trading classes, failures have never

been smaller in groceries, jewelry and books except in one month, in clothing, furniture and unclassified trading except in two months, and 10 manufacturing and II trading classes out of 14 -ach have never reported smaller failures in a third of the past 48 months. Improvement so general, with a rems. Lably tow-average of hamilies in most classes, has a meaning which cannot be mistaken.

Fallures for the week have been 276 in the United States, against 230 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 52 last year.

A BIG LIBEL SUIT.

General Collis Takes Action Against the New York World,

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-General Charles H T Collis. commissioner of public anaks, has begun an action for \$250,000 lamages against the New York World. As yet no onswer has been filed. The action is based on an article in The World of Wednesday, Oct. 6, in which General Collis is flatly accursed of force ng con factors who have been success-'ul in the'r olds for city work to accept as one of that sureties the Fidelity and

Deposit company of Maryland. In this The World scented a great fr. ad. because Henry B. Platt, son of Seritor Thomas C. Platt, is manager if the Felelity and Deposit company, and because the law firm of Tracy, Beardman & Platt is counsel for the

The World circually accused the commissioner of public works of levying tribute on contractors and dividing with S-nator Platt through his son's опрацу.

A Rochester Mystery. ROCHESTER, Nov. 6-There is con-

distrible age time at over the mysterious death of Mrs. Eva Kunder, which a unred at her home, 346 Jay street, on W dr sday (vening. An amopsy shows ed to the was due to polsoning, caused by some tritant poison which is hereby by some of the family to have in his ed in the coftie. All the memi is of the Kurder family are still sufwrong from the effects of the poison which caused the death of their mother, It's the opinion of many that the death a Mrs. Runder was a murder community al by some one who had a grudge eiher against the dead woman or some member of the family. The district atformey is making a thorough investigation of the case, but so for nothing has men learned which would throw any 'ant on the trasedy.

Thorn's Star Witness Palls Him. NEW YORK, Nov 6,-William F. Histon counsel for Martin Thorn, was city inuch chagrined yesterday. He ! id - xpe ted an important witness to maye from Hamburg on the steamship Pherst Disharek. In place of the wit--xe willo sid in 1933 it bend of seni plumps that the man had been detain-4 by business, but that he hoped to be the to catch a vessel having thermany within a week and to got here in time or the trial. Mr. Howe expects to coverby this man, whose name is Perto son, that William Guldensuppe, when Toon is charged with having nurder d. s.III lives.

The Warners Ar · Discharged.

WILLIAMNTIC, Comp. Nov. 5 -Th Warrer had case was tried before the superior court has pesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Warn'r were charged with be shing an arrest in the Williamanne Figure Herald that infinited that the ath y power using agent had nemected i's duries and was paid by the liquor beters for dooreso. After an hour and | lessex City | H | onet the purvey ported a design-ement with no prospect of charge by further theretica and they yere discharged The case was later in he prossed by the - 10 offerer uples the place of the be and the Warners were released.

Prob bition Defeated In Georgia. ATLANTA Nov 6 The Georgia

or do has defeated a morsure which, t bassed, would have hid the effect or n king Georgia, a prihibition state. The fell has been jending in the legiszon - since last year and has been ngued exhaustively. The vote on the eff was 18 to 23. It is understood that he majority against the passage of in bill would have been proportionatey taken greater in the house if the measure had reached that body.

The Yellow Fever Record

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 Yester-'ay's record of yellow fever cases and baths was disappointing. The death ate was higher than it had been for teveral days, and the number of new ases was as small as the heard of walth officials predicted it would be, the warm weather which was experimed here, 80 in the shade, has not helped the patients any. The fever recand was 25 new cases, 10 deaths. A ist of 11 cases and 1 death was added o Mobile's fever total.

MRS. WALKER SUES.

An Action For Divorce In a Massachusetts Court.

HUSBAND IS A PROMINENT COLONEL.

In a Counter Suit the Defendant Asks For a Share of Her Estate, Which Is Appraised at About 8500,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6.-Mrs. Mary N. Walker, whose home is at 337 West Seventy-first street, New York, is seeking divorce from her husband, Colonel Myron P. Walker of this city, on statutory grounds and has named Mrs. Elizabeth Skiff, a hairdresser, who formerly lived in Springfield, as corespondent.

The case is being tried in the superior ourt in Northampton, because Mrs. Walker owns property in Belchertown, which is in the same county as Northampton, and where she made her home In the summer for many years.

Colonel Walker has filed a counter suit for divorce on the ground that his wife deserted him and intends to produce a voluminous correspondence which passed between them by which ne hopes to prove that he was ever -> Gy and anxious to live with her.

He also wants to get a half share of her property, which at the present time is valued at \$500,000, alleging that Mrs. Walker agreed to this proposition in a. fetter which he has filed with a bill in equity.

The suits, however, will be tried separately. Colonel Walker's lawyers are whiing hard to prevent a decree and 's'-play presented many letters in an first to prove that the colonel was really deserted.

Mis. Walker's maiden name was Mary N. Crocker. She was the daughter of Judge F. B. Crocker of the supreme court of California and is a sister to Mrs. J. Sleat Fassett of New York state. Mis. Walker was born in San-Francisco about 50 years ago and along in the sixties married a man named Tharles L. Scudder, whom she aftervard divorced. Their two daughters ir, now living, Ella, who is Mrs. R. H. Jurtis of Corning, N. Y., and Kate, who makes her bome with her mother.

Some time before her divorce Mrs. Scudder met Colonel Walker. He had critisted in the army as a drummer boy in the Tenth Massachusetts volunteers. ind some time after the war went tothe Pacific coast and engaged in the insurance business.

They were married in London in 1878. For some dire they were as happy as could be and sit up an ideal summer notice in Lechertown, Mrs. Walker wanted to move in the society to which she was accustomed, and the colone! was equally ambitions. Colonel Walker tried for the romandtion of lieutenant Tive nor 15 years aro, but failed to get

The colonel afterward ran independmily for congress, but was defeated. That contest is said to have started all th domestic troubles. Mrs. Walker build that her bushand had spent some 22 000 in his valu attempts to win polith d glory. It was not until 1893, however, that they separated for good.

Mrs. Walker produced many witness-", principally police officers and hotel hellboys, who had vitnessed the actions. it Colonel Walker and Mis, Skiff in the Springfield hotel, where the former maintains apartments. The officers restrict to seeing the pair go to the to el at a very late hour.

Mis. Walker testified to her marring- to the colonel. She was subjected to a most searching cross examination, with the hope that the defense might prove that she left her husband with the time of his alleged misconduct. The defense tried to introduce the letters which passed between Mrs. Weller and her husband before their number, with the idea of showing that des were a losing couple, but Judge ClaskPI ruled them out. The case was not fielshod, but will be continued Mon-

He shot a Chicken Thief.

NYACK, N. Y. Nov. 6-Alexander Hustis of Sukletown Rockland county, est Saturday coming at 200 saw indip Daniel a cloud min who had vorked on his turn coming out of a and on the place one recused him of stealing thick us transit denied in Huses fired a shotgam the whole charge one is constituted and is but beg. Dana was tilled to St. Francis hospital in Sus arrested for continue to the rate are ball to the same of reserve transpl died on A theorem I had here yester-ery out after Hustis, act that an best " I she cannot be cond to combine will be charged or in heatistic addition

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Smouled After a Quarrel. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Cecile Gutmacres, a resident of Springfield and Brighton avenues, East Orange, who disappeared from her home after a dispute with her father, H. G. Guimaercs, a wealthy resident of this place, was found dead in East Park street. The girl, who was 16 years of age and very pictty, told her parents that she would kill herself when she left the house,

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Theory Regarding the Death of Alice Brown.

DIAMOND PLOSSIE CASE RECALLED.

The Police Entertain the Belief That Both Women Met Death at the Hands of One and the Same Man.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—The circumstances attending the death of Alice Brown who was found detail in her room at 1 forming street, are so similar to these stationaling the immater of Maggi ties, better known as Diamond Flos ic, at 228 West Twenty-fourth street ew York, list April, that the police lithik that both we are to accompletions of ar some ruch.

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erv of a Jack the Elranger

framework of the bedstead. In the case of Alice Brown the bedelothes were knotted around the framework of the bed in a similar manner.

The names of the men first detained in connection with the case are Edward Hard, proprietor of the house, and Thomas Hughes and John Curran, bulgers. They are held as witnesses. and yesterday J. T. Stowell was taken into custody. He is also held as a witness. It is learned that eight ringer marks were found on the young woman's throat by Dr. Draper.

Officer Kelicy, who went to work on the case, says he has found a young woman who was a most intimate friend of the dead girl. This woman says Alice's name was not Brown, but fledmond or Rediman. She thinks that Alice came from Amherst. She also recalls the fact toat a few days ago Alice received a retter postmarked Enfield. Mass. She seems to attach some little importance to this circumstance and is under the impression that Alice told her that she had relatives in that

One of the occupants of the lodging bouse adher's to the assertion that he heard a stronge man ask the ghi tmarry him. The young woman was heard to reply, "I would not marry the best mad on earth."

Yesterday morning a Miss Golmore alled at station 4 and told the officers that she was an old friend of the dead girl. The most important thing that she had to say was that Alice was addicted to the use of morphine. I seems that nearly a wook ago Alice had said to her: "There's nothing for me in die now. Live or die, it is all the

It is stated that Alice had been in a Worcester insane asyium and had been more or less despondent since her re-

Will Purchase Preserves. ALBANY, Nov. 6 .- The forest pre-

serve board has agreed to purchase some 25,000 acres of land in Hamilton county at an aggregate cost of \$100.-000. The first tract is 10,000 acres in township 9 and 10,000 acres in township 10. Hamilton county, which is all vir gin land and is located in the Moriver section, near West Canada creek funber and Mineral Company for \$127 The second purchase was made from Dr. Seward Webb, and comprises किल्ला meres in township 41, and in cos the for forest reservation purposes, as it contains several small takes and

चाउँगणः Tius land is considered valuatends. On account of its purchase Dr. Webb released his part title to some 5,000 acres of land in this township to the state, which held the rest of the title, for nothing, and the state now has a clear title to the entire town-Would Not Find an Indictment. NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The grand

jury of Orange county declined to find an indictment in the case of Bridge Hages, a domestic, found with he throat cut at Balmiville Sept. 16. The coroner's jury found as their verdict that she had been murdered. At the pealing of court here on Monday, Judge illeschberg instructed the grand jury our icularly in regard to this case, di veting them to find an indictment, a the facts warrant of, even though they could not assertain the perpetrator. Existate Senator William P. Richards son is foreman of the grand jury,

Mrs. Hamd'on Buried.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 6. The Cuneral services over the hody of Abs World Regularia and her 1-year-old child, who were shot and killed by the late end and father at Worcester egg, incombined were held at St bony's church yesterday. Hev. Eather assumed efficiated and was assisted by evital cummies The Services were brief and were altended by a number if relatives and friends of Mrs. Hamilon who lived in this city before her agerracy. The looks were interred in St. Mary's constery.

To Look After the Mails.

WASHINGTON, Nov. C. The follow-" tearth class postionsiers have been rej anted: New York - Parmingdate, John Allen: Morton, Ira R. Bates Proasylvanic (Derrs, 1), B. Stevens laddelon, William Weiss: Lairdsville, S. Trainer, Leeper, G. W. Kuhns;
 J. Jaier, Mrs. A. U. Aschan, Winburne, R. H. Sommerville.

An Amberst College Prize, EAST HAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 6. A

the of \$500, offered at Amberst college or the lest examinate long passed by so there of the Avering freshman class, has been not aded to John A. Marsh of New Milford, Conn.

Died While at Luncheon. CHICAGO, Nov. 6. Colonel Henry T.

its fall, was president and general urdan er of the Union Drop Porge comway deed suddenly of heart discrepchels at lunckeon. Colonel Russell was il years old. He leaves a widow,

John Daly In America. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Among the ar-

ivals on the steamer Campania was ha Daly, who was liberated from an

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. The presihas appointed the following post-New York Elizabethtown bean D. Nicholson: New Dorn, Max cline: Tennsylvania Lock Haven, Comy T. Hall. Virginia Big Stone Cap, I der M. Goodloe.

Lee Off For Cuba.

Lac. in pursuance of instructions, left Washington yesterday afternoon on his way to Cuba. This fact is believed to exhibit the confidence of the adminisgard a in the satisfactory outcome of the pendang negotiations with ${\bf Spain},$

New York Markets.

egy; city mills putchts, \$5,95% of 15 winter patents, \$505.25, city ndlls citate \$5,45%(5.60) whiter straights, \$1,650 (1.7 WHEAT No. 2 red opened case and sold off under liquidation and poor say. port, cables irregular, the ember, meye 45gc.; May, 93)₂6(94). - RYE - Quict; No. 2 western 56c., c.

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l 60, nominal. HUTTER-Steady; state dairy, 126; Seri state er amery, 14062314c. CHEERE-Quiet: sarge, white, Sign; sund, white, 95c.

na, 1862het western, 20c. SUMAR Row nominal: fair refining. N.O. 5-Det centrifugal, be test 3 for la-most refined steady; erash d 5% juradesed, 5 1948e

That Must Be the One. Hojack-A writer in a Boston paper

Tomdik-That must be the dollar a fellow tries to borrow .- Detroit Free Sister Got the Sash.

*fick to this seat like a limpet! -- Punch.

why you want to drink. Benham-Of course you don't: you've

Carlisle Will Speak. ALDANY, Nov. 6.--Former Secretary the Treasury John G. Carlisle has notified Secretary Proctor of the sign bur association that he would accept the invitation tendered him to deliver

Presidential Appointments.

the next annual address before the association's convention on Jan. 23.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - General

FLOUR-State and western quiet and

light receipts and covering; December DATS No. 2 quiet, but steady with

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liseusses the Impossible Dollar.

Young Sister-Mabel, here comes Capt. Goldmorel Now, decide quickly. Lither you give me your new sesh, or t

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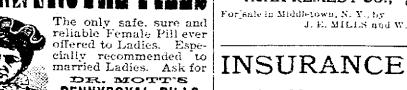
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Gloves. Ludies' Black Cashmere Gloves Men's Lined Cashmere Gloves

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Ludies' Sailor Hats, Ostrich Feathers, etc. VM: tens. Lardes' Trimmed Scilors, Ste, value, at Tomp-kins' 40 cen h. Child's Tam O Shanters 16, 25, 35,

in a brack worth Stellat.

Ostrich Plunes sench, worth \$1.50 Ostrich Tips.

Three large Tips in Tompkins 35c a busch. Black Birds Toe each, Three very large and one figs in a banch. worth \$1, at Tompkint, 50c a bunch

QuillsBlack and Colored Wings

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Ladies Hosiery and Underwear. Very special values for this week-worth and every one possessing unusual memi Andres 20c Fleece Lined Hose Abe a parin.

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Asc ench. Misses' Combination Suits the energy. Men's Underwear.

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of a Separated Couple.

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Whereas, my wise Helen has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I forbid all persons from trusting her on my account, as I shull pay no debts of her contracting.

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And, whereas, that the said hed above mentioned belongs to me and is still in my possession, and, whereas, the said board was nothing to brag about, anyway, and whereas, such as it was, has left my husband and he it and not me he.

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a half-paid-for table which has disappeared with the alleged provider and non-owner of the bed anoresaid, and whereas the aforesaid trust as above said never was operative, therefore be it resolved that my husband never had any bed and but a very meagre amount of trust and not more than half a board to profest, and he it resolved furthermore.

protect, and be it resolved furthermore that he be allowed to hustle for new

board, a place to lay his head and such trust as God and man may see fit to en-

dure, and be it further and lastly resolved that undertakers are not barred on the aforesaid lastly named trust.

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disease, and, very nearly, more danger-

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The town of Rennapo, Rockland county, was carried by the hotel men by a

majority of 314 on the proposition to

issue licenses to sell liquor in hotels. The

matter will now be taken to the courts

to decide whether the Town Board had a

right to decide upon the question of re-

submission, the town having gone dry

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by local applications, as they cannot

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There is only one way to cure Dealness.

and that is by constitutional remedies.

Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-

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To Cure Catarrh

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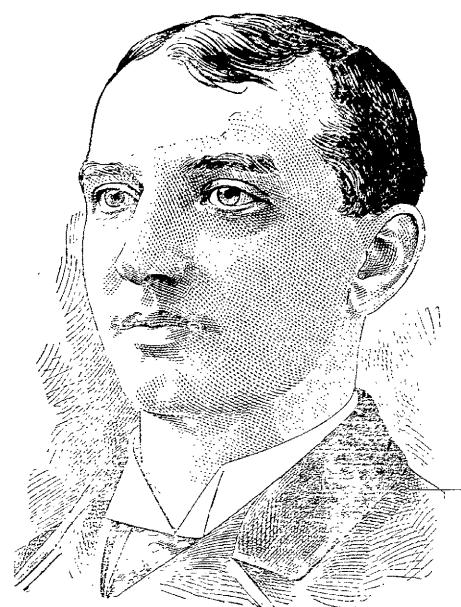
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-Wiss E. L. Stage returned to New

York, Monday morning, where she will

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evening, Nov. 11. This is the one annual

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in a most substantial way their grati-

tude to him for his faithful service among

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an ailing labit, with frequent bodily pains over the seat of such vital organs as the heart, bram or kidneys is serious and urgent. The descent to ratal discase is easy, whenever the body becomes "run down." Build up the strength and resistance of the nervous and dig stive the lout with worry or work. I first systems with Paine's celery compound, used this really great ready on the region get rid of unhealthy conditions of these com he dation of a friend whom it had organs, and get out of danger,

A MISSING PREACHER.

Beautiful Fall Weather-New England Rev. Mr. Potts, of Freedom Plains, Absent for Three Weeks-A Mystery to

mg the people or Freedom Plains is what has become or the Rev. Mr. Potts, who the New England supper given by the C. | for some time preached in the Presbyteman church there. Three weeks ago he tailed to appear to preach, and has not been seen since. His home is in Newburgh, but a letter written to him there

WESTTOWN.

Oyster supper,

terian Church will hold an ovster supper Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th, in the vacant store room of the Saver building, which is being tastefully decorated for the occasion. Supper will be served from 6 to 10 o'clock. Everything will be at very moderate prices on the European plan. A reception committee will wel come all and endeavor to see that all are

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-Truly more beautiful fail weather The question which is just now agitatwas never seen and the late rain was E. Society at Denton. About \$5 was -Mrs. Elroy Glycans and daug fer, of Middle town, spent List week at A.M. Ryis as yet unanswered. His salary was paid, and no cause is known at the Plams for his action.

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-The ladies of the Westtown Presby-

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Dated Middletown N. Y., Oct. 12, '97.

GEO. H. DECKER, Executor dWeedmAp13



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OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county will be held in their rooms in the County Building, at Goshen, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER the 10th, at two O'clock p.m.

All persons having bills or claims of any description against said county are bereby notified and required to deposit the same, properly made out, itemized and verified according to law, in a receptace provided for that purpose, in the Orange County Clerk's office, on or before the third day of such meeting. All orders for printing or other supplies furtished must be attached to the bills. In default thereof such bills or claims will not be sudified at said annual meeting.
In order to secure the proper distribution of drafts for bills audited, claimants are required to endorse on their bills the name of the town in which they reside and their boat office address.

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Bill product by lantal or contables for early vices in criminal proceedings must state fully the nature of the crime committed by the person or persons apprehended or tried, so as to distinguish between selonies and misdemeanors.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washingron, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Partly cloudy and colder, san Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day a. m., 54': 12 m., 62°, 3 p. m., 66°

SATURDAY, NOV 6, 1897.

We violate no confidence when we say that Middletown's Republican bosses are not at all popular with the machine leaders in other parts of the county. Their explanations of how it happened that they were so badly dumped are not accepted as satisfactory.

Since election the Republican bosses in this city have been saying very wicked things about the Republican organs. They blame them for much of the Republican de'ection and say that the Aggus "played horse with them" from the very day that the local campaign opened. The disgruntled bosses say that it was a mistake for the Republican organs to allow themselves to be put on the defensive, but if they took that posi tion they insist that they might have made a vigorous defense instead of a cowardly one.

Among the reasons for the general humiliation of the Republican party in Tuesday's elections must be reckoned popular, disgust and dissatisfaction with the party for its absolute failure to keep its pledges made last year to restore prosperity to all. In bidding high for votes in 1896 it promised more than it could fulfill. It guaranteed an instant revival of industry and excited expectations beyond the bounds of reason, for there was nothing that it did not promise in its eagerness to obtain votes. When the people found they had been buncoed, that they were no better off than they were before the Republican party was restored to power, and that the only evidences of the return of prosperity were higher prices for life's necessaries many of them naturally resented the fraud of which they felt themselves the victims.

OBITUARY.

Walter Bullis,

Walter Bullis, the O and W. prakeman who was injured at Winterton, Wednesday, by being caught between bumpers while coupling cars, died of his injuries at Thral Hospitall, last night

van county, twenty-four years ago. He three years and had a good record for faithful and intelligent service and was deservedly popular with his associates. #He is survived by his parents and by five brothers and two sisters: Thomas, of Mechanicville, Charles, of Walton, John, Joshua and Arthur, of Peakville: Mrs. George Ostrom, of Orton, Pa., and Elizabeth, at home.

He was a member of Middletown Tent. Knights of Maccabees, which will hold a special meeting tonight to take action on his death

TREAT FOR ART LOVERS.

Prominent Artists May Be Seen Tues-

A private display of the pictures to be shown at Edmund Millen's, Tuesday, newspaper representatives at the home! of one of the members, this morning, | more encouraging than in several days. Rev. J. Newton Empty assisting in extolling then me us

Theremember the intended drawings, reproductions of Edwin A. Abbey, Charles Sm diev and others. They will be shown at Mr. Willen's home on Highland aveone, irom 3 must 10 p.m., Puesday, anadmission of 25 cents being charged, to acrue to the benefit of Christ Church.

They Shout has accepted a position in the office of the Old Dominson Steams ship (meany, and will commune the duties next work.

To Hunt Beer in Cike County.

A party headed by Jacob Gunther, A T Pertholi and John Wilkin will stud, Monday, on a deer hunting trip in Pike county, Pa.

Salt Rheum Cared.

"Theid soft themicon my hands so that thes as world break open and block. I read to much about Hoult - Sars (patill). I determined to try of mail have never been fromben with set roomer since I began taring it. My boy had sores on histore, but II our caned ham "-Miss ELMER WHEON Pet isbuild, N. Y.

Hood's Pilis cure and licer fils. Mailed for 25; by (I floo) & to, Lowell,

DeWitt's Witch flazel Salve Cares Pries, Scalde, fier na.

BOGUS NATURALIZATION PAPERS Severat Prominent Officials in Philadelphia Under Arrest.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—A sensation has been occasioned in political and official circles by the placing in custody of several limited States government employes of prominence on a charge ci conspiracy and the issuance of iraudulent naturalization papers.

The men arrested are Eugene Linsay a clerk in the Prothonotary's office, and Richard Herrick and his son John, clerks for the U.S. Circuit Court. It is stated that other arrests will be made during

It is said that naturalization papers were furnished foreigners for \$17 cach and that quite a number were issued.

GERMAN FLAG INSULTED. Mobs of Chinese Sione the German Flog

-A German Mission Attacked. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Oct. 6-A special from Shanghin says the German Minister to China and the captain of the German gunboat Cormorant were attacked by a mob, which stoned the German flag and insulted the minister. The latter demands the punishment of the offenders.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—News of an attack upon the German mission at Yen-Chuffu. in the southern part of the Chinese Province of Shang-Tung, has been officially confirmed. The government has ordered that necessary measures be taken at Pekin to obtain redress for the outrage.

IN FAVOR OF REPUBLICANS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Toleno, Nov. 6 .- The court has de cided the Wood county contest in favor of the Republicans.

THE MILK TRUST READY.

Secured on the Plants and Businesses of Nearly All Dealers --- Trust to

Be incorporated in New Jersey. It is asserted in New York that the Milk Trust to control the retail milk trade in Greater New York will go through.

The organizers of the Trust have se cured options on the plants and businesses of nearly all the large milk dealers and the company will be incorporated in New Jersey in a few days.

Many dealers have given the Trust optious because they feared runous competition if they held out and tried to do business after it entered the field.

The plan of the projectors of the Trust is to retain the services of the dealers whom it buy, out, by making them superinten ents of its branches.

The Trust expects by consolidating routes and systematizing the business of distributing its milk to so reduce expenses as to leave a large margin for profit, without advancing prices to the consumer or lowering the price paid the producers.

The options which are being secured from dealers cover not only their plants He was born at Cremont Centre, Suller in the city, but their creameries and re cciving stations as well, it being the purhad been employed on the O. and W. for pose of the Trust to jecutrol both the city and country ends of the business.

It will be in a position, it its plans go through, to name prices to producers, but for a time at least will not be likely to attempt to mark down prices to lower figures than have been made by the Exchange in recent years.

Asking the Merchants to Close Theu

A committee of well known ladies is asking the merchants to close their stores at 7 o clock five evenings next week to give their employes a chance to attend the evangelistic meetings at the U. sino. Reproductions of Original Brawings By A number of those called on have signified their willinguess to close.

Major Berry Getting Better,

Mayor Berry continues to improve. in behalf of theist thurch, was given the! His condition, to-day, snows marked improvement and his symptoms are

President Bance is Now Acting Bayor.

Mayor Berry being unable to aftend to the routine duties of his office. Presi-Dana Gibson Howard Pyle, W. T dent of the Council Charles E. Mance is now Acong Mayor.

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From the Monticello Watchman

George A. Waldorf, formerly of Hurleyville, now of Middletown, was elected alderman in that city at the last electron by 193 majority. George is well liked in Middletown and will make a good alder-

BULLIS-In this city, Nov 5th, '97, Walter Buthe, aged twenty four years. Burial at East Branch, Sunday.

RHD O ROCKAFELLOW, Funeral Director and Embalmer, 99 North street. Telephone No. 3. Lady assistant. New York office 154 East 23d atreet, with H. E. Taylor & Co.

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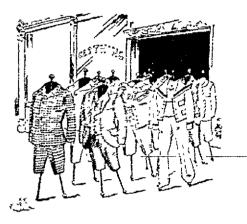
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-Onyx hostery 25c at Carson & Towner's. -Oysters, all styles, at Totten e nistaurant.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

-Nov. 9 (Atternation and Evening)-Fixhibition of pictures at C. Millen's, for Universitist Church -Nov. 19 -Complimentary hop, McQuoid Engine Co., in honor of J. H. lendam. -Nov. 17 -Bell of Ontario Shop Relief and Benefit Association, at Assembly Rooms

-Nov 17-19-Fair and Art Lighton at First Congregational Church. -Nov 18 Masquerade bail of Dewitt Fife and Orum Corps, at Arsembly Rooms -Nov 20-Newburgh vs. Middletown, on Hos pital grounds. Proceedings of Lucky Thought Lodge, is of L. F., at Assembly Rooms.

-Dec. 9-Fair of Wunikill Hose Co., at Assembly Rooms.

-Dec. 23-Pail of Phonax Ergine Co , at Assembly Rooms. -Dec. 36 -Ball of Ontario Hove Co., at Assembly Rooms.

-Dec 31-Masquerade ball, at Casino, under Geo Lea's management.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Arthur Parkins will lead the orchestra at the Casino, to-morrow evening. $-\Lambda$ special meeting of Middletown

Lodge, No. 112, I.O.O.F., will be held. this evening, at 7:30. -Elder Conkling, of Paith Mission,

announces baptism at the cemetery pond at 4:30, to-morrow afternoon.

-The Gazette notes that since election the force of men employed on the Neversink dyke has been very greatly reduced. -Large shows as of author are being made from Honerdale and other portions of Wayne county.

-The service at the State Hospital, tomorrow, will be conducted by Rector Evans and a quartette from the choir of Grace Church. -The little daughter of John Hunt, of

Port Jervis, was badly bitten on the leg, Thursday, by a vicious dog belonging to a neighbor. -A Delaware county farmer at Can-

nonsville, who planted twelve bushels of potatoes, got but two bushels of good potatoes when he dug his crop. -There will be a fine display of fancy

good- mitable for Christmas presents at the First Congregational Church fair. Nov. 17, 18 and 19. -Tao Italians who shot three robins while hunting near Paterson. Thursday.

were spotted by a game protector and fined \$20 for each bird. The fines were paid. -The prize- won on the recent excursion of the Lincoln Club, of Paterson, to this city were distributed. Thursday evening. Mayor Hinchliffe won the invited

PERSONAL.

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guests' first prize, a handsomely uphol-

-Mrs. Frank Sherwood is the guest of her parents in Middletown.-Norwich

-Miss Edula Greene, of Florida, N. A., is visiting her cousin. Miss Hattie Miller, on East avenue.

-Win, Heffern, of the Palm, has resovered from his recent illness and has resumed his daties.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forr at have returned from their wedding trip and are occupying the J. H. Wallace property at

Pine Bush. -Geo. Reed has returned from a vacation spent in New York city and points : long the Hudson River. He will resume his duties on the electric road in a few

days. -Mrs. Charles Mullock, of Delha, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. C. S xsmith, Thursday. She was on her way to visit friends in Middletown and New York.-Walton Reporter.

-The many friends of Chas. T. Payne, who so successfully managed the production of the Mikado for the benefit of Excelsior H. and L. Co. last winter, will be pleased to learn that he has taken unto him-elf a bride. He is now engaged in rehearsing the opera at New Berlin, N. Y., where it will be produced I banksgiving Eve. His sister, Mis- Payne, is stidying music at the conservatory at

Judge Bartlett's Campaign Expenses.

Supreme Court Justice Wilaid Bartlett, who was re-elected at the late election, filed his statement of election expenses with the Sceretary of State Friday atternoon. He expended \$2,230, of which \$1,000 went to the Democratic general committee of Kings county, and \$250 each to the county committees of Westchester, Datchess and Richmond and the National Democratic committee. of Kings county, and \$100 to the Rockland county committee.

Called to the Mongaup Walley Presby.

Rev. Emmet Sloat, who succeeded Rev. David Beattie as pastor of the Scotchtown Presbyterian Church, has been called to the Mongaup Valley Presbyterion Church, of which Rev. William Ferrie was pastor for very many years.

Turf and Horse Notes.

-Oscar Winters, who was injured in a driving accident, near Gillett's, Friday afternoon, is better, to day. He has sold] the horse, Mr. Fullerton, which he was driving to his stable from the Cornwall Farm, to Glover Clapham, o: Bloomingburgh.

aught Pickerel at Wolf Pond,

Joseph McClure, Benjamin Corwin and Will am Carter returned from Wolf Pond.

DAILY ARGUS. ORANGE COUNTY TEACHERS

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THEIR ASSOCIATION IN THIS CITY.

The New High School Building Inspected and Admired by Scores of Pretty Teachers from the Rural Districts. Dr. Wilson's Address of Welcome-toteresting and Profitable Exercises-Historical sketch of the Society.

The Orange County Teacher 'Association met in the Middleto wa Bigh School building, to-day. About seventy-five members, most of them women, and young and attractive, too, were present, and in addition to holding interesting and profitable exercises gave Orange county's finest school building a thorough inspection. The visitors were welcoined by the following local tenchers; Principals Wm. A. Wilson, Susic Roosa, Hattie Little, barrie Hulse, Mand Morgans, Indamora Benton, Merilla Morss and Miss Lillian Wiggins.

The vice president of the association, L. W. Hoffman, principal of Warwick's school, presided at the morning session. It began at 10:30, when a chorus of High School students rendered a chorus with splendid effect under the direction of the nousical instructress, Miss Lillian J. Cox. The singers won many compliments for the advancement they have made under her direction.

Rev. Dr. Frank L. Wilson, who is just now suffering nom a severe cold, made the address of we come. It was in keeping with his usual high standard of short addresses. He said in part:

"In behalt of the teachers of the Middletown public schools: in behalf or every public minded citizen who rejoices in the increased efficiency of the public schools; in behalf of the friends or the teachers whe are here to drink at the fountains of wisdom that are to be unstaled in the discussions, papers, addresses which make up this interacting program. I have the honor and pleasure of extending to the Orange County Teachers' Association a most cordial and hearty welcome.

"We owe a great deal to the school pillars that are to maintain the integrity and indeed scenre the perpetuity of a wholesome national life are the church and the school house. Some years ago a teacher who is now a clergyman asked his scholars to write a brief essay on the value of an education. The reply which most briefly and -agely expressed one pupils view was, Teach them to read the signs on the crossroads.

"We welcome you as a body of earness high-minded, progressive, wide awake teachers, who place a high estimate-upon their calling. We welcome you, not as hirelings, whose own the sheep are not. but as men and women who to a great extent realize that they are called to this exalted ministry.

"We welcome you because you hat e brought with you, doubtless, n any helpful suggestions gathered from the different fields of your professional toil.

... We welcome you again because we think we have a place to entertain you. We have a delightful home for our bride to come to. Hospitality is not a lost art. when our circumstances favor and prompt the visit of our friends. Indeed, this has ever yet been recorded. we all enjoy a housewarming.

"Theold tumbledown, ramshackle, bad smelling, ill ventilated Wallkill Academy, to which so many of our conservative taxpapers were so devotedly attached, is no more. It served its day and its day

is past." Prof. J. P. Barringer, of Chester, replied for the trachers and then the following programme was carried out;

Song D. High School Class.

Paper Practical Education
Principal E. H. Bugbee, Port Jervis
Discussion.
Leads Pracipal S. E. Dubos, Sparrowhush,
Some Observations on Cand Study
Sup. J. C. Tutuill, Michietown.
Discussion.
Lea y Commissioner W. P. Kaufman.
Discussion.

Discussion.

Dinner was served the teachers at the Madison House under Mr. Lea's personal. management at 1 o'clock, and this arrer-

noon the program was as follows:

Led by Pracepul J. H. Burrows, Weshington, the

by Principal Orydie Eichenberg, o. Monroe, was especially interesting. Among | they think is involved in root ball serimthe historical points brought on were | mages. About twenty-avewent to Port that the first teachers' meeting was held (dervision No. 11.) in Goshen court house forty-tin seyems. ago, four bing present; John M. Metonnell, of Gospen; Charles B. Halsond. Put tway tom Store Scott or You Will of Mount Hope; Gideon W. Cock,or State. Hill, and Alexander Beattle, or Montgomery. A meeting held Sept. 30, 1854. at which H. S. Banks, of Newburgh; Alex. Beattle, of Montgomery, and W. N. Reid, or Newburgh, were present, drewun by-lows and named the association. The Orange County Educational Society." Nathaniel Jones, of Newburgh, was the first president, and he held the office for ten terms. Chas. B. Halstend was secretary and there was a vice president in each town

The fourth meeting was held in Gothic two years.

On January 1, 1856, a ten-day meeting was held at Newburgh and Aug. 18, Emotional Strain Too Much for Three 1856, a ten day session was held in this city in Gothic Hall. In 1856 the society was transferred to the care of the School Commissioners, where it has since remained.

George k. Smith, or the o casion of his Forms might, with minety-nine pickerel second election in 1870, scates that the society's efforts were ably assisted by

John W. Slauson, Dr. Warren, Sarah Howell, Charles Baxter, and W. Aller, in interesting discussions.

Ix 1874 the name was changed to the Orange C unty Teachers' Association, The association has met ten times in Midtown in the past twenty-four years. Among the leaders of twenty years ago were: H. R. Santord, A. B. Wilbur, Asa Morehouse, Ira L. Case, Wm. Case, Wm. Campbell, Jumes Crane, Henry W. Sigfar, Charles Schneider, John Dolph, Prof. Carver, Thomas Hulse, Miss VanBuren and Miss Whittaker.

There were discussions, and then the reports of committees and eletion co officers were to occur. The old office:

President-Prin, Edwin Cornell, Cer traf Valley. Vice President—Prin. L. W. Hoffman

Seers ary-Prin. Orvibs Eichenberg Treasurer-Miss Ruth Evarts, Wash-

THE WATER COMMISSIONERS.

Little Business of Importance Transacted at Last Night's Regular Beeting The regular meeting of the Board of

Water Commissioners was held, last rening at 8 o'clock. Present Messrs, Stratton, Tompkins and West and Acting Superintendent

A. B. Wilbur appeared before the Board in behalf of Mrs. Cartinos property on Fulton street, claiming that the meter did not run correctly during the month of August. The meter bills against said property have averaged from 50 to 60 cents every mouth for about three years and the August bill ran up to \$2.24. The Board authorized the Clerk to render Mr. Wilbur a new bill for 60 cents for the mouth of August.

Amotion was much to a general the resi lution of September 10th, 1507 in regard to the 25 per mat, rebute, so as to raid "no bills shall beless that 5 teents" It was carried.

On motion the Board adjourned to Saturday, Nov. 13th, when it is expected house and the school teacher. The twin | that the new members, Mesers, Dicks and Millen, elected to fill vacancies, will be

A VERY STRANGE ACCIDENT.

A Bit of Phing Steel from a Wood Chopper's Wedge Umost Causes His Death.

f om Our Up-Midland Correst ondent

an most McAdams is a farmer who resions in the fown of Colchester, Delaware well-equipped educators; a company of county. To eke our a living he at times cuts acid wood and it was while at work at wood splitting that he met, on Saturday last, with a singular and at fl. same time a most serious acci leut.

A splinter flew from the head of the sreel wedge he was using to split a rather tough stick and, striking on the inside or the left thigh, penetrated to the bone, grazing the removal artery in its course. The wound bled so profusely that he almost ininted before he reached his home. He is now so weak from the loss o blood that no attempt has as yet been made to remove the steel.

Strange accidents often happen to those at work in the woods, but nothing like

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Returning to the City With Fine Bags et Game.

The late trains carry many hunters to New York city, nowadays, while their game sacks are filled with birds and

Jesse S. Woodbury, of Dunwoodie, near Yonkers, who had been at Walter Seal's. at Pine Bush, returned, Friday night, with twenty rabbits and five birds. Joseph Detjen, of Brooklyn, also took

No. 8 from here with seven rabbits and three birds. He had been in the vicinity of Walker Valley.

FOOT BALL AT PORT JERVIS. Middletown High school Represented by the "scrubs,"

Middlerown's High School eleven is playing a similar train at Port Jervis, to-day. The Middletown team is short five or its last players, who have "rua up against" stern telatives who will not A historical sketch of the association allow them to run the risk of death, permanent in pary or temporary injury which

> FAIR WARNING TO BOYS. Get Into Prouble

Capt. Voler has written in the neighborhood of mry letters to parents of this city informing them that their sons uso sing shors, and warning them that ur- night. rests are to be uside. So much glass has been broken or late that the police are determined to stop the use of these instruments of annoyance,

Elected Corporation Counsel of Buffalo William H. Cuddeback, for perly of Goshen, was elected corporation counsel of Hall, this city, Saturday, May 5, 1855, 1 Buffalo on the Democratic ticket, Tues-It was the first strictly educational as | day. The office is one well worth having sociation meeting held in Middletown and the term is three years. Mr. Unddeand ante-dates the present meeting for y- back's many friends in Orange county congratulate him on his success.

> Women, The excitement of the after meeting at

the Casino, last night, proved too much for three women, who were overcome by the emotional strain and fainted. One The meetings of 1864 attracted but or then had to be carried out, but the little at ention. School Commissioner others were revived with less difficulty. or them had to be carried out, but the

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From One Regular Correspondent

-A game of foot ball is being played at the Driving Park, this a termon, beween Worwick and Goshen teams. -Miss Sadie B. Curran, of New York,

is visiting Miss Sadie J. Cass dy atter home in this village. -Mrs. A. S. Murray has returned to

New York for the winter. -C. B. Likels, who was shot in the leg near Milford, Sanday, is improving. The weddent will be to no permanent in-

-Commencing at 6 o'cl ck on Monday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a supper in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church.

-fre remains of Stephen DeLancey were interred, to-day.

-"Two souls with but a single thought" dropped in rown, yesterday, and after wandering around awhile ask ed to be directed to the residence of a clergyman. They were started in the right direction.

-At its regular meeting, last night Cataracts appointed a committee to arrange for the company samual winter series of promenade concert, and dances -Dikeman Hose Co. will produce a drama at Music Had in about a month,

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

Rehear-als will begin at once.

Social Season Opened Successfully at the Assembly Rooms, Priday Night,

The Bachelor set awning to the aid of the High School boys and girls in great shape Friday might, at the Assembly Rooms, the result being a delightfully swell yet informal aff fir which servid as a forerunner of a very merry season this winter.

The floor was comparably erowded with dancers, and the matrons and members of Wallkill Academy's former classes sat about the room and complimented the graceful compage of the beaux, and the charming appearance and easy manners of the belles of next year.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor Mrs. A V.N. Pow-Ison, Mrs. A. V. Boak, Mrs. Henry W. Wiggius, Mrs. Daniel Finn, Mrs. William Millspringle and Mrs. John A. Wallace were chaperones, and received the young people in a cosy corner of the room,

Berg's orchestra was under the direction of Delios Taylor, Ritzie Denton and Harvey Dewitt.

The dance was continued until past midulght.

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES. service of song and Beyotion at Ass. m-

bly Rooms, Ta-morrow Might. The following is the order for Christ Universalist Church services, to-morrow evening, at the Assembly Rooms: Voluntary— irro, v ofm-violincell», pano.

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UNCLE JOHES' WARMLU.

By M. E. Howard.

UNT ROSHLE had just cleared A away her breakfast dishes one fright spring morning, when Mis' Dester dropped in Mis' Dexter lived in the road towards the village, and as the stage went by her door twice a day. she managed to keep pretty well posted. It was very warm for the time of very, and Mis' Dexter looked it; her large fat face was redder than ever, and her thin gray hair seemed literally

g'ned to her little round head. Aunt Rosille saw her coming, and welcomed her heartily; but Mis' Devter just nodded, and said never a word, She made straight for the big canescated rocker by the sitting-room window, and as she settled herself comtobtably on the soft patchwork cushion, she gave a deep sigh of content.

Aunt Rosille hurried in after her, and banded her the big palm-leaf fan bound cound with turkey red. Then she setfied herself printly on the very edge of Uncle Jones' rush-bottomed chair, ind waited for the news that she felt sure was coming. It must be something out of the ordinary that would so harry and disturb calm, easy-going Mis' Dexter so early on a spring morn-

Mis' Dexter paused only to get her breath Then she said, eagerly: "Have con heard the news?"

"No. what?" Aunt Rosilie leaned cryard expectantly. "Elider Brewster's dead. He died yes-

erday morning "

"An' weat'll become of pore Mis' Brewster an' the chi'dren? Where'll thes H err

"Dencon Poster says he'll let 'em have mount Complace. If the other normber If take hold an' help. Secms as if there'd ought to be enough folks who'd put their hands in their pockets. The elder a is a general favorite." Mis' Dexter aned back constortably and tarner nesself slowly two or three times. "An" ! came round this mornin' to see what Uncle Jones'll do."

Aunt Rosille's thin brown tace looked ar yn ard anxious, and she began to to ger her ginglam apron nervously. "I'll do my level best with him, Mis' Devicer, but you know Anson as well as i do, an' yo: k. o v he's near. But I'll o my I vel best with him, an' I'll give souhi a' from my eggan' butter money." Nort Resille folded her thin, bon, maids so turbily that the swollen veins as red tool in great Linuts Mis Dex ers rid pleasant face looked the symmathy she did not dore express d she immed herself vigorously two

n timee times. "Yes, I hasw," she said, softly, "but our she'll come round all right. Men lks generally do. Shall I speak to am, or will you--"

"Ob, let me," said Aunt Resille, burreedly. "He might refuse you, an' he's - set as the everlasting bills"

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teres. "They may be they wanter, but I don't see as I'm called on to privide." Extra nace Sweet (Wer, Sweet) de haned back with an air as it he had no nighty estimated the subject vant Resule sighea and kept quiet. she knew better than to argue with the Jones.

The next moraling Uncle James was agretaethura chan ever. Anat Rosille surred it thankfully. She hoped his possencice was troubling ben, but, herg a wise woman, she held her prace, Menday morriag Ais' Dexter scopped

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Switches to go. Usen Jones' face grew darker. B. ad hoped abat the Brewster matter is served that it had slipped Aunt losen's mind, but he ought to have

lown her better. What shall we carry? I can space some your and hurser, and can't you let to have some flour an' meal, or some "tw? Anything'll come handy where here's growin' boys."

Uncle Jones pushed his chair back with such a thud that the very windows titled. "What's the use talkin', Ro · k? You know I don't believe in doation parties, an' I don't believe in m'. I think it's everyone's duty to ook out for himslef. Besides I nin't got nothin' to spare."

He got up and went over to the door. Yunt Rosille was "all wrought up," and she followed him closely.

"If you can't spare a little suthin' to the widow an' orphan, you'd ought to be ashamed of yourself, Anson Jones.



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S. W. ROBERTISON, Executor, J. F. BRADNER attorney for executor.

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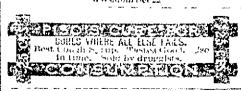
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"Well, when I don't, Rosille, we'll -ee." He opened the door and went out to the barn. Aunt Rosille threw her apron over her head, and had a "real good ery." She had set her heart tipon going, and she wanted Uncle Jones. to go and one something.

In a few in rutes she wiped her eyes and began to clear away the dishes. Yor't Roselle was not one of those who give up easily, and she had by no means given up all hopes of going Thursday. Her mind was busy at work, and she was thinking over what he had said. where a ray of hope illumined her shrewd brown face "He said if he didn't sleep nights he'd.

give suthin'. Well, he sha'n't! She shut her thin tips firmly together and looked all around. No one was in sight. Uncle Jones was very fond of cold teaand he always drank all that was left. Every night just before going to bed he went into the buttery, are a little something and took a good drink of cold ten. Aunt Rosille Lnew this, and she had made up her mind that he should have plenty of tea, and that it should be as strong as it could be made. If that d'dn't keep h'm awake nothing would. After the choics had all been core and everything looked up for the might Uncle Jones wound the clock and went

irto the buttery for something to eat. He looked all around, and finally took a piece of etistard pie and some celd tea. There was an unusual quantity of tea, and it tasted so good that Cicle Jores drait at down to the very fast crop. After be had eaten all he was ted the took his ear die and west upstalis to bed. Aurt Ros De sornad askep and he was glad of it. He didn't feel like talking, least of all with Aunt Rosli's His corsoler co was troubling him. H: liven that be ought to do something for Hiller Brewster's family, but be letter to: he fairly dreaded to give away the transaction and he or which bear to give to His thought it all over for a ling. tion: then be treed to put it out of his artial and go to sleep, but he did not feel sleepy. He twisted and turned, but - eyes remeed to stay shut.

He got up the most morning tored and sterny. And Hoslie did not seem to notice stything, and Uncle James felt is lieved. The rould not get the Brewsters out of a sheed all day long. They come to him cut on the fields, in the time and ever in the garden. Aunt Hos Palseom I just the same as every die moved med a per as pelstly, and and ingreserved to wrigh or her there. and shown areas mentioned the coestion pairs

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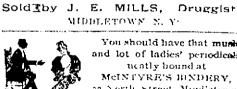
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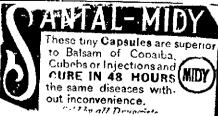
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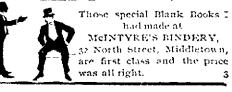
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SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Might Better Have settled Out of Court—

Several Milk Can Cases Tried-Other

In the suit of Anna Bella Downey

against James Tood, the jury rendered a

verdict of \$50. The defendant had offered

\$100 to settle the case. It is understood

that suits are to be begun against Officer

Coulton, who searched Mrs. Downey's

premises, and Mrs. Todd, who accom-

of Goshen, vs. Alanson Hallock, of Wash-

ingtonville. This was an action to set

aside a contract entered into six years

ago, when a team of horses was sold by

Several milk can cases were tried, \$50

being granted John V. Jordan in his suit

against Paul Schultz, and \$50 against

Michael E. Healy. Sidney Bell got \$50

from Michael E. Healy, and Charles

Then came the case of Charles H. Duryea vs. William E. Carter. This was to

recover on flour shipped to Carter as

agent, it being claimed that the cash paid

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Notes of Sunday Services and Other

Matters of Religious Interest.

o'clock. The public is invited to attend

and devotion. All me cordially invited.

joining in the Casino meetings.

service, 6: 10 p. m. Union service 7: 10 p.

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-W. C. T. U., 134 North street-Services at 2

-Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. J. Jackron,

pastor-Preaching, 11:60 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;

Sunday School, 230 p. m. Second Fresbyterian Church, Rev. Churles

Beattle, D. D., pastor—Preaching II s. m. and 7:50 p. m.; C. E. meeting 50:50 p. m. Jamors meet at 3 p. m. Strangers welcome.

-North Street Congregational Church. Morn-

ing service at 1950 a.m. Preaching by the pas-tor Rev. J. W. Norris. Sunday School. 12 m.; Y. P. S. C.-E. at 670 p. m. Sears free. Strangers welcome. Preaching by Evangelist Gell. No even-

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-Faith Mission. H. Mill street. Elder D. L. Conking, pastor. You will be made welcome to any or all of the services at the Mission. Sounday School. 2 p. m.; communion service and reception of members, 3 p. m.; baptism in the cemetery Poind a 430. No evening service, too gregation ioning in the Casino measures.

Gotton, D. D., master—Services at H. a. m. and 7:30 p. in; Jumors at 5:30 p. in; Jumors at 5:30 p. in; Young People a

- East Main Street Mission-Suaday School, 3 p m A cordial invitation to all.

—First Congregational Chappel, Rev. W. A. Robinson, D. D., pastor—supday School, 9.47 a. Robinson in Fraching II a. m. and 7.39 p. m.; voung people's acrives, 653 p. m. Morning Subject: "Flading the brother." No all moon or evening

-St. Pagl's M. E. Church, Bev. Frank L. Wil-

sen. D. D., pastor—Preach as at 11 a.m. and 7 50 p. m.: Suaday School, 550 a.m.: ches meet ing 9 45 a.m.: Junior Eiw orth Langue, 5 p. m.:

Epworth League prayer meeting, 630 p. m. Scate

-Vorth End M. E. Chapel-Sanday School at 2:30 p. m Robert Lawrence, Supt.

-Free Christian Church-Sanday School, II a. m. Preaching in the scening by the pastor, thospel Temperance Union this evening. Evening subject: "Is there any difference between Are you

Jealons Rivals.

Cannot turn back the tide. The de-

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water brash, pain after eating, sick head-

ache, never gripe, operate pleasantly. 10

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OVER THE SHAWANGUNKS

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS IN SULLI VAN COUNTY ARE DOING

"all the News from All Parts of the County-Many Matters of Interest Condensed from bur Suillvan Exchanges and Contributed by Wide Awake Correspondents.

-Electric Wight wires are being strung n Mont cello.

-The citizens of Roscoe and Rockland are agitating the subject of putting in an electric lighting plant for the twin vil-

-A Current Topic Club has been organized in Monticello by a few ladies who desire to keep abreast with the world's affairs.

-We understand that more real estate las changed hands at Lake Kiamesha, 28 Thomas J. Meighan, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., has purchased from Samuel Colcord the place known as the Gilbert Varaell farm. His intentions are to remodel the present buildings and erect several cottages on the new street opening to the lake.—Republican.

-J. D. Lawrence, of Sylvan Lake, familiarly known as "Dogtown," situated south of Monticello, met with a peruliar accident, Monday night. He returned home in a rather exhibitated conlition and was practicing kicking the reakettle off the atove. While engaged ic this edifying occupation he was rather forcibly remonstrated with by his wife andson. Fred, and in falling he broke his eg.—Republican.

-A horse belonging to Mrs. Lamb, of Youngsville, was turned out in a pasture, z few nights, go, with the headstall on. During the night it caught one of its aind shoes in the headstall and was unable to get it loose. Thus fettered it pitched and tumbled around, cutting its body badly before death resulted.

-Johnnie Riemenschneider, aged 12, of East Hill, was shot through the band while playing with a gun.-Register.

-The Register says that last year a con aid a half of trout, none of which were less than twelve inches long, were "aken from Orchard Lake,

-"Chico" Taylor, of Liberty, was arrested by Constable Rampe, charged with stealing "Bob" Smith's pocketbook containia, \$25. Rampe let his prisoner. go to bed, taking possession of his clothes to prevent his escape, but during the night Taylor fled minus all raiment but a pair of trousers and a straw hat, If he has not frozen to death he is still in the woods, for nothing has been seen of him since he took his hurried flight.

 $-\Lambda$ correspondent of the Republican says that Domniston's ford of the Nevcraink, where Mrs. O'Neill and her daughter were drowned, has been used for mearly a century and has never been considered dangerous except in time of high vater. Two boys named Wilson were drowned there many years ago. The building of a bridge at the ford has long been talked about and Charles Dennisston is now moving actively in the matfer. A considerable amount has been subscrab door and the town of Eallsburgh will be asked to build the bridge

Train near Callicoon O. pot, the other day, and stepped in front or another train. The shoulder and wrist were dislocated. and three ribs were broken.

-The M. E. Church of Mongamp Valley, which has been remodeled and removated throughout under the pastorate of Rev. Cornell's was reopened, List Sunday, for maldic service. Rev. L. S. Brown, of "Liberty, occupied the pulpit,"

 $+\Lambda$ service in memory or the Wegman children, was died or diphtmeria, and Acte bures, without religious services, will be held in the Jeffersonville Presbyerum Churen, Sanday, Nov. 14th.

-Work on the power house for the diberty-lenersonville chetre road, at Youngsome, will begin next with. The 260 limesy will arrive in about two

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- To M thodists of Park, ville have Bridley, and about half the amount model to wer a but isome and commodrons that drag has been subscribed.

- Joseph Wilson, sixty-two years of He has lived with the family of the late. 4. B. Sherwood since he was five years 516 and has never drank a glass of figurer nor -moked.

SWINDIAGO BY AN OPTIGIAN.

-It 'as just become known that a lake overlist and optimin, who called himself or Miller swindled many people in the - duty or Liberty, last summer. Histurtiod was quite original. He would examine the eyes of a possible customer and do over a cataract. If be could persuade ins victim to submit to an operation he would prod about the eye, and finally produce a lat of dried meat from op his sleeve or between his fingers, and announce that it was the cataract. He would then give his patient a bottle of spring water, fit a pair of fifteen cent, glasses, charge all that he could getfrom \$5 to \$16, and go in quest of new pataracte. His swindle would probably never have been discovered had be not zold Mrs. Peck, of Youngsville, a pair of glasses for \$1 60, and charged her \$13 50 for an "operation," and given her an order on Dr. Whitcomb, of Liberty, for

4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash.

20 Second " " \$100 Pierce Special Bicycles.

40 Third " " \$ 25 Gold Watches.

EACH MONTH

Sunlight SOAP (During 1897) -For particulars send your name and full address to Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Sts., New York. WRAPPERS

the refunding of the money if everything THE DEAD LINE LAST NIGHT was not satisfactory. She was not satisfied, and when she applied to Dr. Whitcomb for the money the swindle was revealed. Since then other victims have come to light: Mrs. George Davis, of Newark, who paid \$5 for an operation; Mrs. Porter, of Loch Sheldrake, \$8; Richard Ray, of near Liberty, \$16, and many

-Samuel Collard, whose fine residence at Kiamesha Lake was destroyed by fire a year ago, has contracted with a firm of Passale builders for the erection of a new house as good as the one destroyed. Fifteen men are now at work on it.

-The Norris brothers captured three large coons alive near Sackett Lake, Wednesday.

-Newton Ballard, of Monticello, who was injured by being struck by an O. and | two truths, that God's spirit does strive W. train at the Fair Oaks crossing, sev- with a man and that there is a time, a eral weeks ago, is slowly improving. He | dead line, where that spirit ceases to is at the High View Hotel, and his moth. strive. er is in attendance on him.

IN ANCIENT GOSHEN.

Returned From Europe - A Pleasing Social Event - Other Local Items of Interest - Personal Mention - A Cre-

From a Special Correspondent.

went abroad for his health, sailed from Liverpool, last Saturday. His steamer was expected to arrive in New York, to-

-Mrs. R. C. Coleman, of Newburgh, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. McGeogh. a number of their friends on Thursday vening. This entertainment was the married people of the village.

-Miss May Lewis, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. L. Duryen for several j near. weeks, returned to her home in Troy, N. Y., on Wednesday.

-The writer noticed, the other days brought from their houses backgammon boards, packs of eards and other matters of the sort with which they had been in the habit of amusing themselves, and made a bonfire of them. She could not help but wonder if, after the excitement was over, some of them were not very sorry for what they had done. If they burned the eards, because there are some burn the money in their pockets tenning that they might use it in games of chance; and exercise are important to the welfare of the body. One cannot help but | place where he stops-a dead line. feel sorry for men of that village who | have undoubtedly spent many a rainy otherwise have hung heavily upon their a barmless runber of whist; and for the life women, too, who sometimes gather together of an atternoon and laugh and talk and call it a whist club. It amuses them and does no one may harm. There is supposed to be something particularly agreeable to the ears of a certain nameless person, who goes about seeking whom he may devour, in the rattle of jug rapidly and would soon fall. The diec, but it is a question whether fille (painters laughed. They thought it a gossip does not please him quite as well, loke. When plaster and lath fell they The num tota person whose life is pleasures less and colorless is apt to grow morkid. He becomes dissertisfied with himself, consequently with every one else, and. How near the dead line is we know not then his tongue begins to wag. This is specially true in a small country town.

or less known to his neighbor and therethe zery much at his mercy it he chooses to modifie with them. There is no subject, as a children's service. Tickets giving except at be religion or politics, upon them reserved seats have been distributed same one of the harmfuln as of certain raph is the weir located for or William | Contisements. We have probably most or us known those who consider dameing an invention of the evil one, and who would engage in a game in which promiscuous kissing was a reature, without age is the ordest coronal man in Liberty, a qualing who would not dream of playing eards, but would take "chances" at a fair in a moment. The truth is that we are an inconsistent set of beings, and

exigencies of the occasion.

LIST GEIL'S MEETINGS.

An Impressive Address from the Text, "But My Spirit Will Not Always Strive With Man," - Programmes for Tomorrow's Meetings - Ten Out Door Meetings to Be Held.

There was a very large audience at the Casino, last night, to hear Mr. Geil speak on "The Dead Line." Rev. Dr. Robinson was in charge of the opening service and conducted a responsive reading. Rev. Dr. Wilson offered prayer.

After reading the notices Mr. Geil began his address, taking for his text Gen. vi:3-"But my spirit will not always strive with man." This contains

he heard the fire engines come up the street toward the hotel where he was stopping by did not get out of bed because he thought they were going by. They stopped right under his window and he was up in a hurry and at the window, only to find that a trace had been broken and that they had stopped to fix it up. It was only a false alarm but it stirred him. This meeting may and be was up in a hurry and at the -Hon. Henry Cacon, who recently but it stirred him. This meeting may make you think that death is nearer than it really it is and cause you to

It is easier to be saved than to be lost. God's spirit strives with a man. It is far easier to go along with a powerful -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gott entertamed force than resist or try to pull away from it. Yet the text says, "My spirit shall not always strive with man," and first of a series to be given by the young we are face to face with the question. where is the dead line? It crosses every hmidan life but once and may be very

way of escape from sin, and then sends his Spirit to strive with men to accept that, as an effect of a revival in a certain that way and live. A college professor value, numbers of its inhabitants had was one day working in his garden, when his wife came to him and asked him if he were sure that it was quinine he had given her, for she felt so drowsy. He hastened to the drug store, and to his horror found that the clerk had given him morphine instead. A physician was immediately calle I, and that woman was (walked about, briten and flogged to keep her awake notal the effect or the who use them in gambling, why not also | morphine passed away. She pleaded | with her husband to let her sleep, if only for five minutes, but he dared not, for she we never hear of even a finatic doing would pass into that sleep that knows -Thom is Davis, of Binghumton, aged | that. A certain amount of innocent in no waking. You would rather the Spirit about thirty years, jumped from a freight joyment and remeation are as necessary cease worrying you, but because of God's to mental and moral health as tresh air great love for you he keeps you troubled lest you sleep in sur forever. There is a

cometh unto med will in no wise cast morning or afternoon when time would | out;" and, "My Spirit will not always strive with man." Both are true; both hands, over a game or backga amon or three kept by God, because God does not

In a new building at Gloversville, reently, two painters were busy at workvainting the ceiling of the large hall. Two plumbers rushed up from the cellar, where they were working, and as they onssed through the half called to the meathat the walls of the building were bulgwould believe it, and so worked on. When plaster and lath did fall they went down with it, and were crushed to death.

where the affairs of every man are more the Second Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 5:45 p. m.

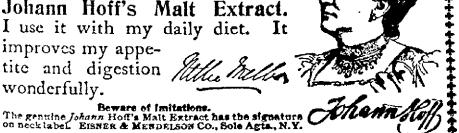
> -Preparations are being made an overflow at the First Presbyterian Church meeting similar to the one held

last Sunday night at St. Paul's. -Ten outdoor meetings will be held a pleasand to taste, and does not seem Sunday evening from 6:45 to 7 o'clock at 1 to be medicine at all. Diseases of the kidthe following places: Frankha Square, Mill and West Main streets, James street | of instruments to pash back the sandy

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Jesus, M remaindant, in Introductions of Jesus, No evening service.

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NOTICES.

-Union meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at

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wixth Anniversary to Be Held at Circleville, Nov. 11th.

The sixth anniversary of the Orange Valley Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Circleville Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:45 o'clock. The programme follows: Hymn No. 535-"Let us no forth ".....

Reports of Union Officers Address Kev. Geo. S. Hall

Election of Officers for ensuing year lightn No. 47.—"Lead me. Savior" C. E. Benediction

The officers of the Union are: President-Wm. P. Kaufman, Otisville.

Vice Presi.-T. M. Low, Bloomingburgh.

Secretary-Miss Ida E. Stitt, Circleville. Treasurer-Chas. W. Lyon, Middle

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